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No free games

Previously confiscated pinball machines were returned to Sam B's and the Golden Cue after being fixed to as no more free games are available.

Police harassment claimed in pinball raid at Sam B's

Pinball machines have returned to Sam B's Sub Shop and Golden Cue Billiard Parlor, but the days of standing at a machine for hours racking up free games are over.

Tower Amusements, Inc., owner of the machines, got the machines back from police following a plea of no contest in Bowling Green Municipal Court to charges of ownership of illegal gambling devices.

The court found Tower guilty and gave the company a \$500 fine plus payment of court costs.

Four hundred fifty dollars of the fine was suspended by the court on the condition that Tower commit no future violation of the illegal gambling rule.

Meanwhile, police dropped charges June 14 of possession of illegal gambling devices against Sam B managers Paul Palmer, John Jackson, and Pat Kurp.

Chris Karadimas, freshman (A&S), arrested for playing on an illegal gambling device on the May 9 raid, also

had his charges dropped by police.

However, It's Media, Inc., owner of Sam B's, still faces a possible fine of \$25 and court costs for possession of illegal gambling devices.

"The \$25 fine is not a real concern, but it (the arrest) would appear on our record, which could get us in trouble with the Office of Liquor Control," said Sam B manager Kurp.

Kurp said he believes last month's raid was "just a harassment technique," utilized by the police.

"The image of Sam B's and the Golden Cue as owned by young people and attracting young people of a particular bent of which they (the police) don't approve of is the reason for this," stated Kurp. "They think of us as a counter-culture."

Kurp continued, "The cops wanted a bust so it wouldn't make their one-

month investigation look ridiculous."

He said that someone "might be conspiring to close the place up."

"The Liquor Control Board is amazingly strict," said Kurp. "If someone had a vendetta against us it wouldn't be hard to snatch the store away from us by getting this (the arrest) on our record."

"Tower Amusements got the machines back, and it would possibly be the case where Tower will completely take over the arcade by walling up the side adjoined to our kitchen," said Kurp.

"The \$400 a month rent for the arcade 'is undesirable now,' he added.

"The machines would not be as profitable," Kurp said. "They wouldn't draw as many people. If people want a sandwich while playing pinball, they can walk around the corner."

SGA appoints Wallace, Board members picked

The Student Senate approved Personnel Board's recommendation of Rick Wallace, junior (B.A.), for Coordinator of Involvement at its June 4 meeting.

Wallace was elected to the position by a seven to one vote.

His appointment came after Randy Hathaway, sophomore (A&S), was rejected by the Student Senate.

Denise Dartt, junior (A&S), said she had her proxy vote for Wallace at the June 4 meeting.

"Rick Wallace is easy to work with," she said.

Commenting on Hathaway she said, "Randy has a history of not being responsible for the committees he's been on." "He (Hathaway) maliciously distorted our ticket," she said.

She added, "It's not what committees you've served on, it's how willing you are to work."

Mike Florio, senior (AIS), and a proxy vote for Kelly Meyer, freshman (B.A.), said he cast the only vote against Wallace.

Florio said Wallace was too general

in presenting his ideas about the position of Student Coordinator.

Dennis Bottonari, sophomore (B.A.), was nominated for Student Traffic Board but was already serving as assistant to the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

Florio made a motion that Bottonari be required to choose between the two positions and it passed five to three.

Bottonari decided to retain his position as Assistant to the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

Florio said, "He (Bottonari) is a good person for whichever position he decided to hold, but there is more than a handful of people that can get involved in student government."

Three people, Diana Greene, freshman (A&S), Ethel Green, junior (Ed. and A&S), and Allan J. De Niro, sophomore (A&S), were elected to the student arbitration board (SAB).

Walter Montague, junior (Ed.), was appointed Chief Prosecutor and John Ward, sophomore (B.A.), was appointed Chief Defense Counselor for 1974-75.

Nixon: 'achieved goals'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two House Judiciary Committee members said yesterday that the panel has an affidavit with evidence that President Nixon decided to fire special

prosecutor Archibald Cox about 10 days before he actually did.

A Democrat who declined to be named said the affidavit from former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson quoted

Nixon saying that when former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had resigned - "now we can fire Cox."

A Republican committee member standing nearby confirmed that the committee had the affidavit.

The conversation came shortly after Agnew resigned Oct. 10, the member said; Cox was fired Oct. 20.

After evidence was presented on Cox's firing, the impeachment inquiry turned to the Watergate tape containing an 19-minute buzz. A Uher 5000 recorder was set up for a demonstration but chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., (D-N.J.), said there would be no re-enactment of how President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has said she might have accidentally erased some of the tape.

After the Cox presentation, most members indicated the facts did not make it clear whether the firing could be considered part of the cover-up.

Impeachment inquiry turns to Cox's firing

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon returned from a 10-day Middle East mission yesterday after declaring he will now turn his attention to Europe and the Soviet Union.

Nixon's daughters, Tricia and Julie, and son-in-law David Eisenhower greeted him at Andrews Air Force Base. He then flew by helicopter to the White House.

He planned to be there only 24 hours, then to fly to Key Biscayne, Fla., to relax and prepare for next week's trip to Brussels and Moscow.

Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, said the President got agreement from leaders of the five Middle East nations he visited to make concerted efforts for negotiated solution of the troubles in that region.

He said there were optimistic results and that the President returned "encouraged by the trip."

Flying home from an overnight stop in the Azores, Haig assessed the Nixon diplomatic effort for reporters traveling aboard the presidential jet.

"There is manifestation in each of the capitals that there is consensus, at least at the moment, to do that - willingness and desire to make the effort to find peaceful solutions through negotiations," Haig said. "We have demonstrated the intent to be as helpful as we can."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon probably will leave from

Florida Tuesday for the NATO summit meeting in Brussels that starts June 26 and then for Moscow summit talks starting June 27.

Haig said the President's European trip would last 10 days.

"We achieved all of the objectives we set forth," said Haig, who is Nixon's No. 1 White House aide. And he cited the objectives as follows:

-Strengthening new relations with the Arab states.

- Demonstration of "willingness to assist in the search for a long-term solution" to past divisions.

- Establishment of a new relationship and to assure all parties that this change would not be made at the expense of longstanding relationships.

These aims were best served, Haig said, by presidential-level meetings.

Haig was asked why Israel was not informed in advance that the United States was planning to provide a nuclear reactor for peaceful energy uses for Egypt.

"The matter has been explained to Israel's leaders and we have reason to believe they have accepted it," Haig said.

On the last lap of his tour, Nixon stopped overnight at Lajes Air Force Base on the Portuguese island chain of the Azores and reaffirmed support of Portugal's new government.

Downtown women's center to open in August

By Marcia Shaner
Editor

The Center for Continuing Education for Women (CCEW) will open its doors to area women before the summer is over, Dr. Annette B. Johnson, coordinator of women's programs, said Tuesday.

"We are shooting for an opening the first week of August," she said. "We plan to spend the first month publicizing the Center and getting women interested in our programs which will probably begin in September."

The CCEW will offer educational and career advisement to area women. It will work primarily with women "who are interested in changing their roles," Dr. Johnson said.

"We expect to deal mainly with women who are already wives and mothers or have already made a career decision, but want to change it," she added.

A location has been chosen and specialists have been hired to staff the center, Dr. Johnson said. The CCEW will be located at 194 S. Main St., next to Earl's. "It should be ready for occupancy by the end of the week so we can begin furnishing it and moving in," she said.

While off-campus locations are not the norm for centers such as the CCEW, Dr. Johnson said several successful centers concerned with educational and vocational advisement are off-campus. The oldest example is the 10-year-old CCEW at the University of Michigan.

"The Task Force on Women's Programs was unanimous in deciding that the downtown location would be more inviting than an on-campus one," she added.

Effective on June 24, Sandra E. Wright will be the CCEW's educational specialist. Wright is currently an assistant in developing external learning programs for the University's Office of Continuing Education.

Prior to this she compiled the first Directory of Human Resources for Wood County and coordinated public relations for the United Christian Fellowship. She has taught English at the University of Toledo and at Lincoln Land Community College, Springfield, Ill. Wright also did editing for the Popular Press at the University.

As an educational specialist at the CCEW she will function as an "educational information person between the center and the University and other learning institutions," Dr. Johnson said.

She will also research careers, provide information about external learning programs, programs at all technical colleges, adult education programs, area universities and paraprofessional training programs.

WRIGHT will lobby for flexible hours, part-time facilities and financial aid for part-time students.

Dr. Johnson said the CCEW is philosophically committed to providing opportunities for part-time work and flexible hours. Often the absence of available part-time work denies women who are also mothers the opportunity to maintain competency in professional fields.

"For women especially, the availability of part-time employment lessens the problem of re-entry after the child-raising years," she said. "The availability of part-time professional employment is an issue not only for women, but also for persons considering early or partial retirement, and for people who do not wish to define their lives entirely in terms of their job," she added.

Suzanne Haines Crawford will become counseling specialist at the center on July 1. Before becoming a student at the University, Crawford was assistant dean of students at Rhode Island College (at Providence) and assistant dean of women at the University of Kansas (at Lawrence). She has been working in the area of education administration with courses in personnel and guidance and counseling.

SHE WAS a member of the Wood

County Coalition for the Equal Rights Amendment and a Trustee of the Ohio Commission on the Status of Women.

Crawford's duties will include individual vocational and life-planning counseling and providing assistance in planning courses and conducting workshops related to counseling and life-planning, primarily with adult women.

Tentative programs at the CCEW include a brown bag luncheon/lecture and film series organized around women's themes, Dr. Johnson said. "Invited speakers will include university and community women role models as well as local officials, personnel directors and area businesspersons," she said.

Coordinated non-credit courses in areas including changing roles, feminine arts, self-awareness and self-development, study skills for returning students and paraprofessional advancement training will be offered also.

Tentatively, the CCEW will be open from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Dr. Johnson said that programs will be held at the center several evenings each week.

"We will be inviting in community women's groups to plan programs and possibly to have meetings at the center," she added.

Israelis bomb Arab guerrilla camps

Israeli planes bombed suspected Arab guerrilla encampments in southern Lebanon on Wednesday for the third time since President Nixon ended his Middle East peace mission.

"The scorched-earth war is on, with President Nixon's blessing," declared the leftist newspaper Al Liwa in Beirut. Al Liwa and other Arab leftist papers said Nixon, during weekend talks in Jerusalem, had given Israel "the green light to attack Lebanon."

The air strikes, clearly in retaliation for a Palestinian terrorist raid on the

Shamir farm settlement and the killing of three women there six days ago, concentrated on a rugged region reportedly dominated by Al Fatah guerrillas.

"We will strike at the guerrillas wherever they are - at their bases and in the headquarters," declared Information Minister Aharon Yariv.

He told newsmen during Nixon's visit that Israel's reprisal policy remained unchanged, even though there was no immediate retaliation for the Shamir raid. He said Nixon's presence in the

area was a factor in this delayed response.

The Palestinian guerrilla organizations have announced they were stepping up terrorist attacks against Israeli civilian targets to sabotage the American peace initiative that has quieted Israel's military fronts with Egypt and Syria.

Since April 11, Arab terror squads have struck three times, killing 49 Israelis, including 31 children. All but three of the dead were civilians.

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin told parliament that Israel would take up with Nixon fears that American nuclear aid to Egypt will lead to atomic weapons in the Middle East. He said he had appointed two atomic experts to study the military danger involved and then "we shall discuss our findings with the U.S. government."

In Beirut, the leftist newspaper Al Moharrer reported that King Faisal of Saudi Arabia had escaped an assassination attempt two weeks ago.

It said a military car crashed into the royal motorcade on June 4 "in a deliberate attempt to assassinate" the king. The paper said the military car struck a security jeep killing its driver.

The Saudi Embassy called the report "utter nonsense."

Paper drive nets \$150

The paper drive held by the News office in the spring brought in almost 10 tons of paper which netted nearly \$150. Yesterday the money was donated to the Environmental Studies Program.

A spokeswoman for the department said the money will be used to directly benefit student programs and anything involving them in some way. From previous paper drives the department has aided several students. "This year we sent a student to the Citizen's Energy Conference in Washington, D.C. in January," she said. "In May the money

was used to finance the transportation cost to the Environmental Manpower Symposium at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

She added that the money would also fund a student research if a student initiates a project.

This summer the News will also sponsor another Save the News Drive. So find an empty corner or some space under your bed and save that news. Bring your papers to the News office, 106 University Hall.

Inside the News

★★ The Rape Crisis Center is making a serious effort to eliminate the myths surrounding rape. Staff reporter Mary Zitello tells of the Center's purpose and strategy on page 3.

★★ If you didn't attend commencement exercises June 8, staff photographer Joe Glick provides an instant replay of the pomp and circumstance in a photo essay on page 5.

★★ Ducks don't play golf, but a number of golfers were ducking raindrops at the Celebrity Golf Tournament, featured on page 8.

EDITORIALS

undercover police -- pinball wizards?

Bowling Green city police will finally demonstrate a bit of common sense if they drop all remaining charges against individuals and groups involved in the "Great Pinball Machine Raid" of May 9.

It is true that machines confiscated from both Sam B's Sub Shop and Golden Cue Billiard Parlor gave free games to players who "beat" the machines. If police wish to construe the law against gambling to include these machines as illegal gambling devices, that is their prerogative, trivial as such an interpretation may seem to many.

Yet what about equal justice before the law? The laundramat right next door to Sam B's also had machines at the time of the raid which gave free games, but it was never touched by police.

According to Bowling Green Police Chief Colburn Schall, the raids "were a result of a one-month investigation by the Bowling Green Police Department and the office of the Attorney General, William J. Brown." He continued, "Attorney General Brown utilized undercover agents of his organized crime unit for this investigation."

But why bother with undercover agents when nearly any student at the University could have told police where to find the machines.

Perhaps the taxpayers' money would be better spent preventing real criminal acts than spending a month "uncovering" 25 per cent play pinball machines.

HEW requirements skirt major issues

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) yesterday published its proposed regulations intending to bring an end to sex discrimination in education. The department had two years to work on the regulations but it appears that was time enough to go only half way.

The proposals fall short in the most important areas — athletics expenditures and usage of sexist text books.

Sexism in text books was not mentioned in the HEW regulations. Apparently this vital issue was not important enough to devote any of the two year period to.

Athletics is a different story, however. The proposals would require desegregation of noncompetitive sports in institutions of elementary, secondary and higher education. Unfortunately, they skirt the controversial issue of requiring equal expenditures for women's and men's sports.

Earlier drafts of the proposal explicitly demanded that women's and men's teams be allotted equal coaching, facilities and travel expenses. This however, was not included in the final draft.

HEW has done a good job of suiting up but refusing to play. Congratulations on an outstanding fumble.

nixon energy gifts needed more here

Over the past week President Nixon has toured the Mideast making numerous promises of aid to four Arab nations and Israel. Perhaps the most controversial commitment he has made is in proposing the development of nuclear power sources for in both Egypt and Israel.

Nixon told Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that the United States is prepared to sell nuclear reactors and fuels to that country, "to generate substantial additional quantities of electric power to support its growing developmental needs." The story is much the same with Israel.

Some Congressional leaders fear that these "gifts" could be used by either nation to develop nuclear warheads. Nixon's spokesman, Ronald Ziegler, assures us that this is not the case.

But our governmental leaders should not be asking what might be done with nuclear energy in other nations, but what can be done with such a power source in our own country.

Nuclear energy is not the only thing which will flow into the Middle East from the generous hands of Uncle Sam. President Nixon also promised Saudi Arabia, Syria, and Jordan increased military aid.

Perhaps it is time we sunk a fair chunk of our military aid budget into research techniques for the development of clean nuclear power so that environmentalists need not worry for our safety each time a nuclear power plant is proposed near one of the Great Lakes.

he who thinks positive

By Nicholas von Hoffman

"Our greatest threat comes from no foreign foe but from those at home who seek to impose the power of negative thinking," our Vice President said the other day to a meeting of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The NCCJ is innocuously toothless, but Jerry Ford could speak such pietistical nonsense before any group and not get hissed.

Since the death of Hippie and Commie Pinko Fag, we've left off heckling our politicians. The most tasteless non-denominational swill can come flooding out of their bazoos, and they're lucky to get out of the hall with but three standing ovations. Such are our good manners.

To Ford "the prophets of doom and gloom" are those who "predict that we will be destroyed by inflation..." And who is loudest in making that very warning? It is Arthur Burns, the

chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. He could be one of the "negativists," the "doomsayers" that Ford went to Cleveland, Ohio, to tell both Christian and Jew to be careful of.

Thus: "These negativists would write a script to prove their point, to bring about the very disasters they warn against, and to hasten the end of the American society through chaos politics. I recently noted, for instance, an outcry against the police in Los Angeles because the police dared to shoot back at a murderous group of self-proclaimed revolutionaries."

The outlaws were killed. There were charges of police brutality and an effort to portray the outlaws as persons of high moral standing. Somewhere in their emotionalism, the doomsayers arrived at a distorted conclusion that the outlaws were the innocent victims and the police and society were the offenders."

When the chairman of the Federal

Reserve Board reminds us that inflation has destroyed more governments than hunger, he is not trying to help Patty Hearst rob a bank. Jerry Ford doesn't think so either. Neither does his audience, so that this jejune nonsense about prophets of doom fails even as rhetoric.

It is the language of a politician who has nothing to say and therefore thinks he can say anything. Such meaning as it does have is attitudinal. Don't knock when you can be a positive booster.

Committed positive thinking can be applied to anything. George L. Hart, Jr., the chief judge of the District of Columbia, can do it. A man comes into his courtroom and confesses he lied under oath to a committee of the United States Senate, and Judge Hart tells him that this is "not the type of violation that reflects a mind bent on deception." Richard Kleindienst, the first Attorney General to so disgrace his office, is then let free by the judge,

who declares with a daffy serenity that his only real crime was possessing "a heart that is too loyal and considerate of the feelings of others."

A positive thinker must be he who accepts inflation and perjury while learning how not to listen to the "prophets of negativity (who) try to debunk our whole society and all who try to serve it." What else can Ford Mean when he utters words like, "The morality of politicians — and the government itself — reflects the morality of the cross-section of the people who go to the polls. I submit it is immoral to condemn crime by individuals but to condone crime by revolutionaries."

Gibberish. We're not supposed to take the words one-by-one, but pick up attitudes. We steal, you steal, and whoever makes too much of it condones murders committed by the pubescent cobras of Symbionese Liberation, so many of whom seem to be hatched out of precisely the kind of homes and home-life Jerry Ford extols and represents.

Yes, we encourage these murdering, Marxist moppets because we wonder why hundreds of police discharged thousands of bullets in that black Los Angeles neighborhood without evacuating the innocent to safety. We favor inflation because we want to know why no more serious an effort was made to take the guilty alive.

Agnew without alliteration, that is Ford tripping over the stumps of dead ideas, giddy with a gaseous sort of attitudinal meanness, which his friends here in Washington apologize for by saying he is dumb but decent. The difference between malice and mental retardation in Mr. Ford's case is 50 points on an IQ test, the results of which are locked up in the White House safe with Ehrlichman's notes and the truth about Kissinger.

Ford's admirers must come up soon with proof that he is mentally handicapped or we shall be forced to conclude the Vice President knows what he's doing.

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'CERTAINLY I BELIEVE ALL HIS PROMISES! WHY, HE WROTE THEM RIGHT HERE IN THE SAND, DIDN'T HE?'

washington surrealisms



Garry Wills

a shadow-boxing that really pits the President against the law. St. Clair is scornful about the White House records Ehrlichman has called for. With elaborate disdain he points out that one page considered an important omission in documents previously surrendered contains only three words: "Wait for case."

The surreal atmosphere in Washington is symbolized as one bounces from this room to that room in the District's federal courthouse—Sirica, Gesell, to Bazelon, back and forth in the history of Watergate, Mitchell to Ehrlichman to McCord, all using one another's legal quandaries against each other, all victims of a government itself being victimized, a scramble of desperate men over their colleagues' fallen bodies.

This morning, for instance, the pairing was almost too neat — tanned dapper James St. Clair versus tanned energetically smiling John Ehrlichman. Both men use unreliable geniality under all-too-visible control as a weapon for intimidating. Both men, in a bad spot, have a bullying graciousness, now used against each other but ultimately aligned.

They are using presidential power in

documents. So Ehrlichman loses, and is slated for trial with the others on June 26. He bustles out, tan and cocky, with his lawyers, who are mocking the other side's manner. St. Clair, meanwhile, goes down to a witness room with equal cockiness, listening to his staff mock the opposing pleas. Power, even in danger, is power; and must remind us of that.

UPSTAIRS, in the Court of Appeals, the whole dreary beginning, the trial of original break-in defendants, is being re-rehearsed. James McCord is sitting in the back of the courtroom with his family in stiff attentiveness to each technicality.

The lawyers, again, are at opposing poles, though leagued with each other in the long run. One argues that McCord was a virtual officer of the government in his wiretapping, so he should not be prosecuted.

Another says he was a private citizen (working for a political committee), and all wiretapping cases have been directed against private detectives and the like (as opposed to officials), setting a pattern of selective prosecution that is discriminatory.

This latter argument is destroyed by the panel of judges when they point out that E. Howard Hunt was a White House official when he stood trial right along with McCord.

Coming or going, there is no escaping the guilt, but also no free way out of quibbles. Out of the upper courtroom, McCord's lawyers mock at the government spokesmen.

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AT LAST, one defense lawyer simply

puts it that the first trial was fishy. "It stinks." It should, he argues, be thrown out as Judge Byrne threw out the Ellsberg trial, as simply too contaminated a stuff to work with — how to build legal statues out of slime?

But that is the point. All we have to work with here is slime. Each part of the appeal is argued back convincingly. The judge was insistent? But the prosecution and defendants and all counsel were, from varying motives, secretive. Lawyers took fees from tainted money? So did the defendants now denouncing that.

The ultimate argument is of the "small fish" sort — why should servant crazies like Liddy be jailed rather than their crazed masters; or sincere foot soldiers like McCord rather than the fanatics' criminal officers? But that plea in law is weak: "I am guilty, but others are more guilty." Still, you are the one on trial in this court, and your guilt is the issue here.

It is ugly to catch the weak ones first, the strong ones later if at all. But the law means whatever law we can have in a dismal world, or it means no law at all. With powerful criminals ruling, it can never mean perfect law. To say we must have perfect law or nothing is to veer off into the jungle.

The scary thing is how close we came to such a plunge. From court to court, and plea to plea, from argument to mutually crushing argument, we have to trudge on. It is like washing very dirty clothes — a long rub of dirt on dirt before any results appear.

At first, one seems only capable of worsening things, as smudge is rubbed off on other smudge. But such abrasion ultimately heals.

Letters

philosophy neglected

Today in colleges across the land the philosophy departments neglect the queen of philosophy — Thomism. Thomism is the philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Aquinas using reason affirms the existence of God and in one system established the rational basis for Christianity.

With atheistic existentialism of Sartre roaming the field sowing seeds of doubt

it is time to turn back to reason and to Aquinas.

Don't stand there wondering about God, morality, heaven, hell, et. al. but read "The Pocket Aquinas" and other works on Thomas Aquinas, the queen of philosophical systems.

De Wulf, Gilson, Romano Guardini are some authors within this perspective of above. Look them up and find a whole new world in the systems of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Douglas Keith
4297 Main St.
Perry, Ohio 44081

overdrawn

In my constant search for a better way of life on and near the University campus I decided this year I would live off-campus in an apartment. While this seems like the right thing for me to do after living in a dorm for three years of my college career, little did I know the problems that I would have to contend with in the up-coming weeks of moving in.

The first major struggle was to find a suitable place for me to live. This was not difficult to overcome and before I knew it I was looking over a lease. Trying to read a lease may sound very simple, but my lease as most other leases is written in type so small, it almost takes a microscope to see it.

Another point about leases is the fact that they are worded with the utmost care to prevent the landlord from getting ripped-off, and supposedly the student, is the fact that they contain little goodies like: if the lessee does not pay the lessor the above determined amount herein within the described dates, the lessor has the right to evict the lessee within ten days after the described date herein. Finally figuring out what all of this small type meant I

signed the lease realizing that I was no worse off than any other student living off-campus.

Feeling very proud that I was through with dorm living and now moving into my own apartment, I was quickly put in my place when I had to cough up \$50 for a deposit.

After writing the check I said to myself that I was now ready to move in, which I did, only to find out that I had to produce another \$20 to have the electricity turned back on after it went off right in the middle of watching the Banana Splits on TV. Thinking that this was the bureaucracies last attempt to drain my check book was my mistake again. For what do you know the Bowling Telephone Company of Bowling Green wanted another \$50 to install my phone.

Thinking that I have paid my last debt to bureaucracies completely surrounding me, and peacefully watching the Banana Splits, I have just received a letter in the mail from my bank informing me that I am overdrawn and that all checks have bounced and that means that I will be evicted within ten days herein.

Steve Hanson
1515 E. Wooster
Apt. No. 45

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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Center seeks to eliminate fears about rape

By Mary Zitello
Staff Reporter

The fear of rape is rape itself.

Building itself around this philosophy, the Rape Crisis Center aims to eliminate the myths and fears about rape that society has placed on it, according to center co-ordinators.

"Today many women are afraid to walk the streets after dark or wear certain clothes because of the fear of rape," said Karen Sherman, a co-ordinator. "Here at the center we want to dissolve this fear and give women the opportunity to talk about it."

Some of the myths about rape the co-ordinators cited are:

- that women enjoy being raped and brutally abused;
- that most rapes occur in dark alleys or to women who hitchhike;
- that the typical rapist is a stranger to the victim;
- that the rapist is a sexually-unfulfilled man carried away by a sudden uncontrollable urge.

"One of our goals is to educate women about rape and give them information on what procedures they can take to prevent it or what they can do if they have been raped," another co-ordinator said.

"ONE OF OUR goals is to educate women about rape and give them information on what procedures they can take to prevent it or what they can do if they have been raped," another co-ordinator said.

She added that they hope to have rape seminars where women who have been raped can talk about it openly with other women. "We want to emphasize a self-help idea," she said.

Though they hope to have the center organized by fall, they plan to set up a temporary one in the next three weeks.

"We are doing alright organizationally, but we are really in bad shape financially and in finding space for a location," said Sherman. She said that Rev. Gene Kiel of United

Christian Fellowship (UFC) is helping them find space that they can have in the next few weeks.

"But basically it will be a phone-in service," said the other spokeswoman. "This way we can avoid the possibility of being physically harassed with crank calls and people dropping in."

SHE SAID THE center will be totally voluntary and staffed by women only.

"It's not that men can't be sympathetic about it," Sherman added, "but rape is a woman's problem. The last person a woman wants to

see after she's been raped is another man."

"There's something wrong when a man rapes a woman and the woman then has to face another man for help," the other co-ordinator said. "The way men can help is to begin to re-educate other men on the real facts of rape."

The co-ordinators said the center will be open for services 24 hours a day, but that they do not want to be known as a campus organization only. They said they feel this would discourage other women from calling, which is the biggest problem.

"The reason women are not reporting rape cases is so understandable," Sherman said. "She (a rape victim) is usually confused and does not know who to turn to or else she knows she has a very little chance of proving she was raped and getting a conviction."

She added that a "good" rape case today is one where the woman is a virgin and can prove it, or if she is extremely young or extremely old.

"If a woman is sexually active she has a very little chance," the other spokeswoman said. "Most

rapists know this and therefore they are not usually caught until after they have raped three or more times.

"There is no such thing as a one-time rapist," she added. "Chances are 100 per cent that he will rape again."

One of the things the center hopes to do by next fall is to lend money to women who want to prosecute, have a venereal disease test or who are pregnant.

"Another goal is to give some kind of self-defense course to women," Sherman said. "We've found that

many women are afraid to hurt their attacker, so we want to give some kind of defensive measures."

She added that they also are trying to get a safe route for women walking alone. It would be an area where the police would patrol more often.

"ONE OTHER thing is some type of escort service for women at night," the other co-ordinator said. "Preferably the escorts also would be women."

The co-ordinators said they feel that with the increase of rape cases over the years "women are no

longer going to stand for it and something is going to break."

"It's just a shame that you have something like war, which has been happening for a long time and that people know about from all the literature written on it, and then you have rape which has also been around for a long time, but yet hardly no one knows about it because it is always so hushed up," the coordinator said.

"We hope to be able to eliminate ourselves (the center), so that there is no need for a rape center in the future," she added.

32 year student

AKRON (AP) — Fred J. Lee's academic feats may not amount to any world record, but he simply has to be the first guy on his block to have collected more than 500 college credit hours.

In 32 consecutive years at Akron University night classes, Lee, 53, has completed requirements for five undergraduate degrees, is close to a sixth and is but a thesis away from a master's.

His degrees are in fields ranging from labor relations to Afro-American studies.

A check of the school's catalog reveals he has more earned degrees than any member of the faculty.

So, with this incredible base of knowledge packed into his graying head, Fred Lee would make a pretty good professional man, right?

Maybe so. But the fact is he has never escaped his drab clerk's desk at the Firestone synthetic plant. True, he may have more degrees than a thermometer, but he spends his workday shuffling papers.

"I've never had any great ambition for a profession," Lee said. "I go to funerals all the time of people who had great ambition. There is simply too much pressure in important jobs."

But later, over lunch, Lee fiddled with his knife and admitted, "Yes, I think my job is a drag and I really would like more challenging work."

At 53, Lee expects no great professional advances at Firestone.

"The boss probably doesn't know about my schooling," he said. "I've never mentioned it to him. I don't know why, except maybe I have the feeling the company doesn't care about it."

"I'll wait until I retire before I find a better job with another company."

"I'm a late bloomer. Most men run out of gas by the time they're 35. I'm just beginning to gain momentum."

Lee lives alone and lists three main interests — school, working as a volunteer at a mental health center and being a lover. The main reason for the schooling, he said, is pursuit of knowledge for understanding.

"We really can't evaluate or criticize anything around us unless we've taken the time to learn the relevant facts," he said.

"People are all the time criticizing, but from an uninformed viewpoint. You have to go out and experience life before you can become an expert."

One course Lee took that helped in that respect was called Psychotherapy. It required students each week to do something they never had done before.

So, Lee drove his small foreign car from Akron to Medina slightly drunk, became a volunteer in work with the aged and spent a day on the streets of Akron with a beggar.

Since then he has become involved with all sorts of projects with people.

"I'll continue doing it," he said.

HEW requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government Tuesday unveiled its proposed regulations to prohibit sexual discrimination in intercollegiate athletics and to broaden the opportunities for women in competitive sports.

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said the proposed regulations "would neither exempt nor disrupt intercollegiate athletics as some have feared; rather, the regulation moves in the direction of insuring better opportunities for women in athletic programs."

The regulations, implementing Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, permit universities to have separate teams for males and females or a single team open to both sexes.

However, if separate teams are offered, the school may not discriminate on the basis of sex in

providing the equipment and supplies, "or in any other way, but equal aggregate expenditures are not required."

The goal of the regulation on competitive athletics, according to HEW, is to secure equal opportunity for males and females while allowing schools and colleges flexibility in determining how best to provide such opportunities.

The original proposals said specifically that schools could not discriminate on sex "in the selection of sports or levels of competition, provision of equipment or supplies, scheduling of games and practice times, travel and per diem allowance, award of athletic scholarships, opportunity to receive coaching and instruction, assignment of coaches and instructors, provision of locker room, practice or competitive facilities, provision of medical and training facilities and services, publicity, or otherwise."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), vigorously opposed the regulations as being "unrealistic and unreasonable and lobbied, apparently unsuccessfully, to eliminate them from sports."

Weinberger said the regulations would not force universities to spend equal amounts of money on men and women's teams, nor will they have to provide an equal number of scholarships, two of the fears expressed by the NCAA.

As an example, he cited a case where the football team traveled to games by plane but the women's field hockey team had to hold a bake sale to raise money for uniforms.

Weinberger said the department would conduct public hearings around the country, in addition to gathering written comments, until Oct. 15 before final regulations are published.

Soviet gov't makes changes

MOSCOW (AP) - Yekaterina Furtseva, minister of culture and the highest-ranking woman in the Soviet government, and veteran politician Anastas I. Mikoyan have been dropped from the Soviet parliament.

The newspaper Pravda revealed yesterday that neither Mrs. Furtseva nor Mikoyan was among the 1,517 persons elected as deputies last Sunday to the two houses of the Supreme Soviet. Under the no-choice Communist election system, this meant they were not nominated in any district.

Mrs. Furtseva retains her ministerial post, bestowed on her in 1960 by Nikita Khrushchev, and her membership in the Communist party's Central Committee.

Mikoyan, a top adviser to both Josef Stalin and Khrushchev and a member of the party's ruling Politburo from 1935-1966, retains only his membership in the Committee to Draft a New Constitution. He is 79 and has had no leading role in government since he retired from the Politburo eight years ago.

Mrs. Furtseva, 64, whose political troubles had been the subject of conflicting

accounts for a month, reportedly fell into disfavor after using her position to save, at the expense of the state, some \$52,000 in construction of a luxurious country house outside Moscow.

However, this version was disputed by an unofficial Soviet source who said she relinquished her Supreme Soviet post and also would step down as minister of culture because her husband, Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Firyubin, is

to be named the new Soviet ambassador to the United Nations. Firyubin, 66, would replace Jacob Malik.

newsnotes.....

Suit filed

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the largest age discrimination suit ever filed, the Labor Department asked a federal court to award more than \$20 million in back pay to 300 present and former management employees of the Baltimore and Ohio and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads. The suits accused the railroads of "discharging, refusing to hire, demoting and otherwise discriminating" against employees in violation of the 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act. It is illegal to discharge workers between the ages of 40 and 65 years simply because of their age.

Vet benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed, 91 to 0, a bill to increase education benefits for Vietnam-era veterans by 18.2 per cent, give them up to \$720 a year in tuition grants and provide \$2,000-a-year loans. The measure will have to be reconciled with a House-passed measure which provides a 13.6 per cent cost-of-living increase but not the tuition grants or loans.

Nixon returns

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon returned from a 10-day journey to the Middle East Wednesday, pledging that the United States "must play and will play the crucial role in making progress toward peace."

He was welcomed by persistent cheers from some 100 Republican teenagers and by a warm greeting from Vice President Gerald Ford, who quoted the biblical injunction, "Blessed is the peacemaker."

Nixon plans to be in Washington only 24 hours, then intended to fly to Key Biscayne, Fla., to relax and prepare for next week's trip to Brussels and Moscow.

Fink week

FINK, Tex. (AP) - A smattering of proud Finks, inspired by their 87-year-old poet laureate, Oscar L. Fink, gathered Wednesday for a celebration to tell the world that Fink is more than just another pretty name.

Today is National Fink Day, the zenith of National Fink Week, and although only a few can claim to be legitimate Finks, a couple thousand outsiders are expected for free barbecue and down-home festivities.

Blasts drug policy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A national spokesman on drug abuse lashed out Tuesday at President Nixon's drug policy, calling it "naive and dangerous."

Bad advice about the nation's drug addiction problem is to blame for an estimated \$50 million cut in federal drug abuse prevention funds for next year, said Conrad Mauge, chairman of the national Federation of Concerned Drug Workers.

Mauge called Nixon's statement to Congress that the United States has "turned the corner" on drug abuse "false, misleading, naive and dangerous."

He told the Ohio Drug Institute that local and state agencies must blame themselves for some of the trouble.

"When, at the start of drug prevention programs we estimated there were 300,000 addicts in the nation and since then we say 300,000 addicts have been treated by our so-called successful programs, then of course we have turned the corner on drug abuse," he said.

"But what happened to recidivism? What about escalation? What about the increasing trend toward polydrugs? We must be

honest about our evaluations," he said.

The proposed budget cut will affect primarily the people who are closest to the drug problem, such as former addicts who now work as counselors," Mauge said.

"When funds are reduced, professional people can fall back on their disciplines," he said. "What happens to the 60,000 people who have no formal education?"

Mauge said Nixon erred in phasing out the Special Action Office for Drug Prevention and replacing it with the National Advisory Council on Drug Abuse.

"Before we at least had a fighting boss," he said. Now, he said, it has been replaced by a "fourth level government bureaucracy."

"People who have not lived a particular life style will be making decisions about people they are not sensitive to," he said.

There's no room for change under the current structure, he said. For example, he said, methadone treatment centers have been proliferated at a time when polydrugs — which methadone can't treat — have become an increasing problem.

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Leaping out of a fifth floor window for a demonstration, this fireman was hoping the new emergency "life pack" was not defective. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

Life packs tested

If you witnessed people jumping from Offenhauer Towers this week you need not be alarmed. Those free-falling people were demonstrating a new safety product called a "life pack."

The pack was originally developed by a firm in Louisiana to help people in high rise buildings get out safely in an emergency. The pack is 15x25 feet and 9 feet high, made of nylon, and costs approximately \$5,500.

It works like the standard fire net. The bag is inflated at ground level using two fans. The inflated bag uses air as a cushion.

Bowling Green safety director Howard Rutter arranged for the demonstration after being impressed with a previous one earlier.

Fire departments around the country have their own life packs, but they have

never been used in an emergency.

Municipal Administrator Wesley Hoffman suggests that the city should have one for its multi-story buildings downtown and at least one for the University.

A few complications occurred during the test demonstration, Hoffman said.

First, the test was delayed because the windows in the towers are locked and a key was not immediately available. For this reason the pack may not be useful at the towers unless a chair or blunt object could be used to smash the windows in an emergency.

Secondly, one of the fans disengaged, but the pack was reinflated.

Hoffman said he thinks general revenue funds could be used to purchase a bag for the city and for the University.



Jump!

A fireman lands safely in an inflated airbag called a "life pack" he was testing after leaping from a fifth floor window of Offenhauer Tower. (Newsphoto by Dan Feicht)

Interviews

Mr. Brian Moore, assistant director of placement, has announced that a representative of the Harlingen and Westco Texas school districts will be on campus June 25, to interview teachers for September openings in all fields except social studies.

These districts are located on the Rio Grande River near the Gulf of Mexico about fifteen miles from the Mexican border.

Any graduate interested in scheduling an interview should sign-up by Monday in the Placement Office, 360 Student Services Bldg.

Professor given Fulbright award

Dr. David S. Newman, associate professor of chemistry at the University, was awarded a Fulbright-Hays award by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars.

As a senior lecturer, he will spend next year teaching at the Irish National University in Galway.

Dr. Newman earned his bachelors degree from Earlham College, his masters from New York University (NYU) and his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania.

He did post-doctoral work at Princeton University.

Dr. Newman taught at NYU, Bronx Community College, University of Pennsylvania and Bryn Mawr College before coming to the University in 1965. He will become a full professor here this fall.

Dr. Newman and his family will leave for Ireland in mid-September, where he will teach for a full academic year. The award covers his transportation, salary, and living expenses for that period.

CIA book deleted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The authors of a contested book about the CIA contend the federal government is spending about \$6 billion a year on intelligence and covert activities, and that much of it is wasted.

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) itself, they say, has an authorized strength of 16,500 but employs tens of thousands more as mercenaries, agents, consultants and so on. And they say its authorized budget of \$750 million yearly does not include hundreds of millions more provided by the Pentagon.

Their book, "CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," argues that this cult — a secret fraternity of the American political aristocracy — seeks to further foreign policies by covert and usually illegal means.

The book was written, after litigation going back more than two years, by Victor Marchetti, a former executive assistant to the CIA's deputy director, and John D. Marks, a former State Department official.

Marchetti has been ordered by the federal courts to publish nothing of a classified nature that he learned as a CIA employee.

When he submitted his manuscript to the agency for approval last October, it ordered that 339 passages, ranging from single words to entire pages, be deleted.

After extended discussions with the authors and their attorneys, the CIA agreed to reinstatement of all but 168 of the deletions. An additional 140 passages were cleared for publication by a federal judge, but appeals to

higher courts have held up their publication.

Alfred A. Knopf is publishing the book with blank spaces indicating the deletions, and with the reinstated passages set in bold face type. Among the latter are the references to the CIA's manpower and budget.

The CIA last week issued a statement saying that its decision not to contest major portions of the manuscript "does not constitute an endorsement of the book or agreement with its conclusions."

A major conclusion is that the intelligence community is dominated by a clandestine mentality that thrives on secrecy and deception, preventing Congress and the public from knowing what is being done in their names.

The authors say that the desire for secrecy has led high officials to lie about CIA involvement in such things as the Bay of Pigs invasion and the U2 spy flights over the Soviet Union. They say lies were told also about the CIA role in an abortive attempt to overthrow President Sukarno of Indonesia in 1958 and about its role in the Congo in the early 1960s.

While the agency was created in 1950 to gather intelligence and to coordinate the intelligence activities of other federal departments, the book says, it now devotes about two-thirds of its funds and manpower for covert operations and their support — a ration relatively constant for the past 10 years.

Number of student jobs down

"The chances of on or off-campus employment are not too bad, but the volume of jobs is down for the summer," according to Kurt Zimmerman, director of student employment.

There are several factors limiting a person looking for part-time employment, Zimmerman stated.

On-campus employment is limited due to the reduced

number of offices and organizations open during the summer. Places which are open all year, such as the Ice Arena, Union, and dining halls, offer most of the on-campus employment.

The pay scale for most on-campus jobs ranges from \$1.65 an hour, the minimum wage paid by the University, to \$1.75.

Some jobs pay wages as much as \$3.50 for very

specialized work. Zimmerman stated. Several of these jobs are available at the student employment office.

Zimmerman said more on-campus jobs should be available later in the quarter as different organizations begin to get set up and the need for extra help develops.

OFF-CAMPUS jobs are more plentiful due to a special mailer sent out by Student Employment three weeks ago. The mailer was sent to all Bowling Green area employers to "generate jobs, particularly summer jobs," said Zimmerman.

Among employment areas are general labor, child care, yardwork, statistical and clerical work, accounting, and being a hostess.

Pay rates off-campus run from the minimum wage of \$1.90 an hour to \$2.50. Some off-campus jobs are located close to campus, said Zimmerman, while others are in neighboring communities and would require a car.

The reason for the difference in the minimum wage paid by the University and that of off-campus employers is a special

government permit allowing the University special wage rates.

This special rate is 85 per cent of the present federal minimum wage of \$1.90 an hour. Under the special permit, the University is allowed to pay employees \$1.65 an hour as its minimum wage. However, this permit also imposes restrictions upon what persons the University may employ.

Only full-time students (undergraduates with 12 or more hours per quarter and graduate students with nine or more hours per quarter) are eligible for the special minimum wage.

Additionally, the special rate is only applicable up to 20 working hours per week, after which the University must pay the student the full legal minimum wage.

"It is because of the conflicts that arise from this special permit that the employment office discourages part-time students from applying for on-campus jobs," said Zimmerman.

Professors to retire

Dr. Charles Barrell, professor of political science, and Mary Whitnew, professor of physical education and recreation, retire this month from the University faculty.

Whitnew, a native of Cadillac, Mich., joined the University faculty in 1952. She previously was on the faculties of Utah State University, Nebraska State Teachers College, Ohio University, Vassar College and the summer school faculty of Arizona State College.

At the University Whitnew taught dance and was active on various departmental committees. She is a member of numerous professional organizations,

among them the American Association of Health and Physical Education, the American Dance Guild and the Ohio College Association of Women in Physical Education.

Before coming to Bowling Green in 1940, Dr. Barrell taught political science at Washington and Lee University, Ohio State University and Oberlin College.

He was chairman of Bowling Green's political science department from 1946 until 1965. He resigned that position when elected to his first term on the Bowling Green City Council, on which he presently serves.

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Bikes

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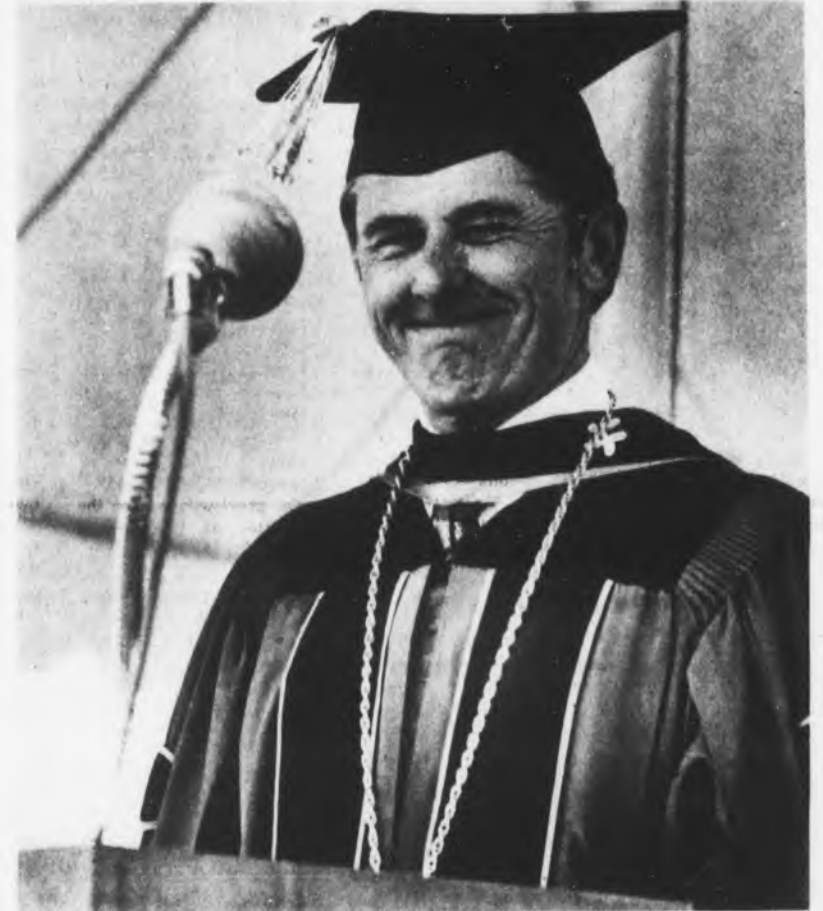
If so, check with Campus Safety. According to Lt. Roger A. Daoust, many bikes which were left on campus during break were picked up by Campus Safety officers and stored at their storage rack because they were fire and safety

hazards.

Lt. Daoust said that a summer project of Campus Safety will be to install about \$4,000 worth of bike racks around dormitories and other places they are needed to give students more space to store bicycles.

He added that he hoped these racks would help cut down on the number of bike thefts.

Graduation -- mixed moods



Newsphotos by Joe Glick

Mixed feelings of happiness, boredom and frustration seems to be shown in the faces of some of the 2,282 students that graduated from the University Saturday, June 8.

Under the dark and gloomy skies a message paralleling the atmosphere was flashed out by a group of students on their mortarboards. "We need jobs" was the plea from the students who are waiting and willing to apply their newly acquired skills.

Attorney General William Saxbe, who gave the commencement address in Doyt Perry field, touched on Watergate and the morality question.

Saxbe said that morality boils down to the individual, and that each person sooner or later in his life must come face to face with his or her own personal Watergate.

University President Hollis A. Moore then presented Saxbe with an honorary LLD, a doctor of law degree.

Another award given was the distinguished alumni

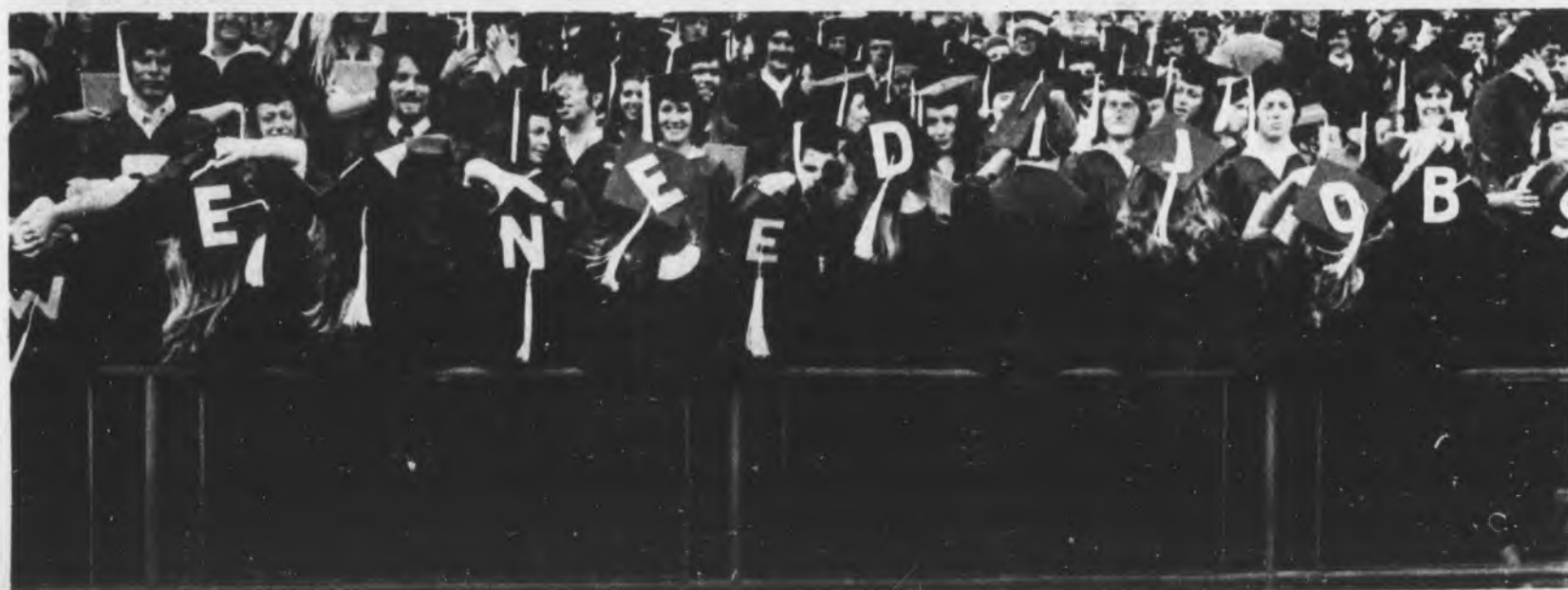
award to Carroll W. Cheek, a 1947 University graduate and founder of the Great Scot Food Market chain.

Virginia Secor Stranahan, of Perrysburg, was presented an honorary doctor of humane letters degree. Dr. Moore said the award was given in "public appreciation" of Stranahan's service to the University during her nine years as a member of the board of trustees.

The times of drinking downtown on Thursday nights, pulling all-nighters for finals or just sitting in the Union with some friends are now part of the past for these students as they now begin to build a new life for their future.

Some will keep in touch with their college friends, while others will slowly drift apart and become scrapbook memories. But whatever happens there will always be remembered the times of laughing, crying and sharing together.

So to the 1974 class — goodbye and good luck.



Seniors given awards

Kathi L. Hatton and Hal N. Watz were named outstanding senior woman and man in special awards ceremonies at the University June 7.

Sixty-three seniors were also presented with Distinguished Service Awards at the ceremonies. University President Hollis A. Moore made the awards. Hatton, a March graduate of the University, carried a double major in journalism and political science, graduated cum laude. She is currently a reporter with The Cleveland Plain Dealer. She was editor of The BG News and was president of Sigma Delta Chi Society of Professional Journalists. Hatton was also a member of Mortar Board national senior women's honorary society and was named outstanding journalism graduate by the campus chapter of Women in Communications, Inc.

Watz, a chemistry major, was active in campus affairs. He was a member and officer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and Antean's Greek men's honorary. A vice president of

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's scholarship and leadership honor society, Watz also quarterbacked the Falcon football team for two years. He was a member of the Student Body Organization (SBO), serving as chief justice of the Student Arbitration Board.

Watz was also a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honor society, and will attend medical school this fall.

Both were listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They also served on the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations and the Advisory Committee on the University Educational Budgets.

Both students received special plaques, and were named recipients of Distinguished Service Awards.

The Distinguished Service Awards are given yearly by the University to seniors nominated by faculty, administrators and other students for their outstanding contributions to the University.



Weekend festivities

Last year's Festival of Brass Parade shows what will be taking place downtown this weekend. Sections of Main Street will be blocked off tonight through Saturday for the festivities which range from a fashion show to a pizza-eating contest, and from a pet parade to a frisbee-throwing contest.

Festival of Brass begins today

Motorists have to re-route their cars through Bowling Green's inner town for the next three days while the Festival of Brass closes off Main Street.

The third annual Festival of Brass closed off Main Street between Clough and Wooster Streets today to mark the beginning of the long weekend festivities.

This is the first year the Festival has been expanded to include street events as well as the established parade and drum and bugle competition.

Michael T. Marsden, assistant professor of popular culture, J. Douglas Madar and Howard Rutter, Bowling Green Safety Service Director have been

the main forces behind the expansion.

The new program includes folk singers, pizza eating contests, variety shows, style shows and many other activities.

The Festival climaxes on Saturday with the big parade in the afternoon and the drum and bugle competition that evening. The parade, beginning at 1 p.m., promises an array of various floats with features such as the Keystone Cops from Findlay, bands, clowns and equestrian clubs.

There are a total of 120 units in this year's parade and over 30,000 people are expected to turn out to watch the procession as it makes its way down Main

Street from Ridge to Napoleon Streets.

Representative Delbert L. Latta, (R-Bowling Green), will be the parade Grand Marshal and will present the float trophies to the winners.

The Festival of Brass-Popular Arts Committee, sponsoring the activities, has set the following Sunday as a rain date for the parade.

Saturday evening at 7:30 five major drum and bugle corps from Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania will compete for cash prizes as they perform at the Bowling Green Senior High School Stadium. Admission for adults is \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the gate, \$1.00 for children and free for persons under five and over 65 years of age.

The schedule for Thursday-Saturday is:

- Thursday:
 - 10 a.m., Wood County Cooperative Extension Service will present a lecture on food preservation;
 - 1 p.m., organ music entertainment;
 - 2 p.m., baton twirling act;
 - 3 p.m., folk singer Alice Dansker;
 - 4 p.m., Pizza eating contest;
 - 5 p.m., egg tossing contest;
 - 8 p.m., over 700 members of the American

Guild of English Handbell Ringers will present a free concert in the Grand Ballroom of University Union.

Friday:

- 9 a.m., a special interest car show
- 10 a.m., WAWR-FM will begin live broadcasts from the street until noon, and then again from 1 to 5 p.m.;
- 1 p.m., a variety act plus musical entertainment featuring a harmonica and trombone;
- 2 p.m., a pet parade for children under 12 years of age;
- 3 p.m., A Money in the Straw game for children under 12;
- 4 p.m., a Frisbee throwing contest;
- 7:30 p.m., a fashion show, sponsored by the Bowling Green Women's Club titled "Seventy Years of Fashions: 1890 to 1960. The models will be transported to and from the reviewing stand in antique cars.

A band will provide the music for the style show and immediately following there will be an hour and a half of rock, bluegrass and other music for a street dance.

Saturday:

- 1 p.m., the Festival of Brass parade;
- 7:30 p.m., Festival of Brass at the Senior High School Stadium.

local briefs

Volunteers needed

Volunteers In Progress is looking for people to work two to four hours per week with the handicapped and aging in the Bowling Green area.

There is a need for help at nursing homes in the arts and crafts programs, ceramics, visitation, and programming. There is also a need for people to help older handicapped persons readjust to their environment.

Anyone interested in volunteering can call Janice Monks at 354-3951 from 9-4, Monday-Thursday.

Registration for grads

August graduates should register with the Office of Career Planning and Placement as soon as possible in order to build a credential file and receive placement assistance.

The Placement staff is available by appointment to discuss career plans. Contact the office at 360 Student Services Building, for more information.

Summer art show

The summer show of the Toledo Area Professional Artists Society began June 16, in the gallery of the Fine Arts building, here at the University.

The show will continue through July 5, with gallery hours from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. The gallery is closed on weekends.

Works exhibited will include painting, prints, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, drawing, weaving and mixed media.

Scholarships

State Senator Paul E. Gillmor (R-Port Clinton), member of Ohio War Orphans Scholarship Board, announced the Board is accepting applications for full tuition scholarships at Ohio's state universities for the fall 1974 school term.

"The scholarships are available for children of either deceased or disabled Ohio veterans. Also, under a recent change in the law, the scholarships are available for children of Ohioans Missing In Action in Southeast Asia," Senator Gillmor said.

Senator Gillmor listed the requirements for applicants as:

- be a child of deceased, disabled, or Missing In Action Ohio veteran;
- be between 16 and 21 years of age;
- have resided in Ohio one year;
- be in financial need;
- be recommended by high school principal.

The Board will meet in Columbus during July to review applications and award scholarships. Application forms are available from Ohio Board of Regents, 88 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio-43215; or from Senator Paul E. Gillmor, Ohio Senate, State House, Columbus, Ohio-43216.

Prof receives grant

Dr. Vakula S. Srinivasan, associate professor of chemistry, has been awarded an \$11,000 research grant from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society of Washington, D.C.

The two-year grant will enable him to work on a project entitled "Photosensitized Electrolytic Processes for Energy Conversion."

According to Dr. Srinivasan, the idea behind the project is "to explore the possibility of hydrogen and oxygen conversion by shining light on semi-conducting electrodes", a process similar to photosynthesis.

By shining light on the electrodes, the light energy breaks water molecules into hydrogen and oxygen. At the same time this process takes place, electrical voltage is produced.

Dr. Srinivasan said this process may possibly be a new source of energy due to the electrical voltage produced and because oxygen and hydrogen are fuels.

He will be assisted in this project by David Finster, senior (A&S), and Scott Lee, senior (A&S).

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| ACROSS
1 Work groups.
7 Rose oil.
12 Large animal of the North Pacific.
13 Scant.
15 Twelve years ago: Rom.
16 Obscure.
18 Weight unit of Egypt.
19 City in Texas.
21 Stare.
22 Slits made by a saw.
24 Landing places.
26 Unfavorable.
27 Famed lioness.
28 Cowboy's concern.
29 Floral bract.
31 Swag.
33 Precision.
34 Province of a Persian viceroy.
37 Makes fast.
38 Winter vacation, perhaps.
39 Cave (beware of the dog).
40 Vestment. | DOWN
1 Small pear.
2 Circus performers.
3 Everyone.
4 Mends.
5 Aluminum wrap.
6 Unduly brief or curt: Colloq.
7 Delighted.
8 Member of an octet.
9 Dividend of 38 | ACROSS
10 All excited.
11 Store owner.
12 Fume.
14 Filled up.
17 Postpones.
20 Sprightly.
23 Serge, for one.
25 "Sugar and..."
28 One of a well-known trio.
30 Keen insight.
32 Desert spots.
33 Bird of the Islands.
34 Zodiac sign.
35 Libra.
36 Certain fees.
37 Small fishes.
39 Actor's concern.
41 Scorch.
43 Take away.
44 Judged.
45 French city with Roman ruins.
48 Shade of red.
49 Nasty.
51 Journey.
53 Left.
56 Symbol of debt.
58 Form of address. |
|---|---|---|

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Female student needs room for next year. 352-7966.

Fm. rmt. needed, own room, needs bed. 352-6286 after 8:30 p.m.

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Tandem rentals available at D.J.'s. 352-9137.

PERSONALS

All Greeks who signed up to help with Pre-registration send your summer addresses to the Panhel office, room 315F Student Services by Tuesday, June 25th. There will be an

important meeting Tues. July 2 at 4 p.m. in the Panhel office.

Buying meal coupons. 352-0827.

Get acquainted with natural foods at D.J.'s, 115 W. Merry. This week "bread special."

FOR SALE

Complete stereo system \$200 or best offer, includes Lafayette LR-100 50 watt receiver, Garrard Syncho-Lab 95B turntable, 2

criterion 100B speakers and headphones. Also Ward model 3649 5" reel to reel automatic reverse, solid state tape recorder, \$30. Also, Dixon, Model 365 classical Guitar \$30. Also, 1930's blue mirrored coffee-table, \$20. And an 80 yr. old full leopard skin, \$50. Call 352-5781 anytime.

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RESIDENT ASSISTANT



Wottle putts

Dave Wottle, former student, takes part in the "Celebrity Day" golf tournament despite the gloomy weather. (News Photo by Steven L. Hanson)

Celebrities hit course

The University's "Celebrity Day" golf tournament yesterday had a little bit of everything for everybody, but mostly a lot of rain.

The 18 hole tournament kicked off "Grand Opening Week" June 17-21 at the University's completed golf course. Other events scheduled for the week are "Ladies Day" this Monday, featuring a clinic by women's professional Shirley Spork, and "Duffer's Day" tomorrow.

Former University athletic director Doyt Perry led the committee which brought the tournament its list of sports personalities, past and present.

Among the more identifiable personalities

was Olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle, wearing his characteristic golf hat but this time using it in the sport it was intended for instead of around a track.

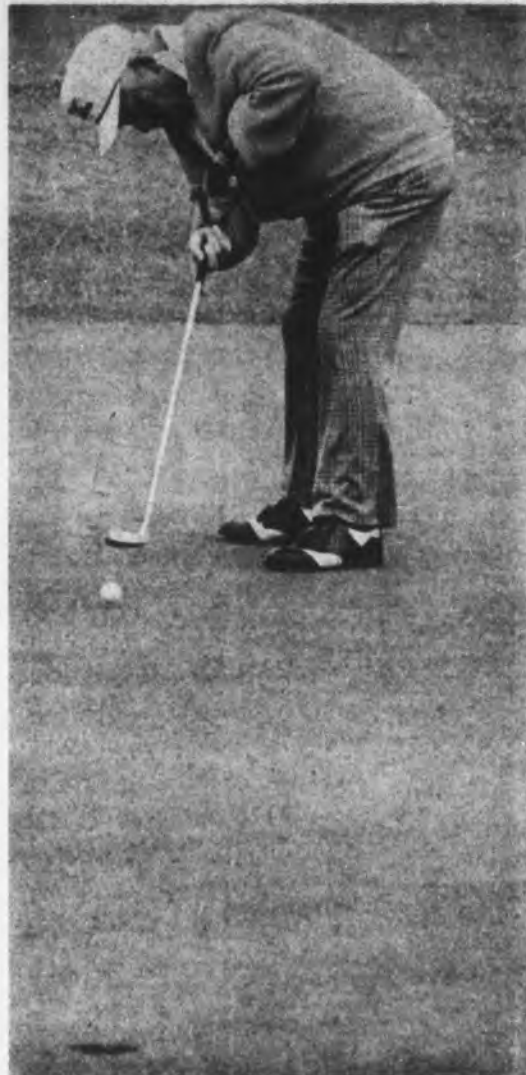
Many of the coaches here at the University also took to the links, including track coach Mel Brodt, football mentor Don Nehlen, basketball's Pat Haley, Falcon baseball head Don Purvis, and hockey coach Ron Mason.

Former University athletic greats Butch Komives, Don Lisbon, Jack Mollenkopf, Sid Sink, and former hockey coach and now Cleveland Crusaders' general manager Jack Vivian were scheduled for appearance during the day.

The purpose of the tournament, according to Bob Dudley, University golf courses supervisor, was for "golfing fans in the area to come out to see our new course and to meet many of their favorite sports stars and personalities."

Rainy weather put a damper on fan attendance, thought the golfers themselves continued on the courses through occasional cloudbursts.

Not part of "grand opening week" but famous throughout the golf world is Paul Hahn, a master of trick shotmaking. Hahn will present his talents at the University course in what he calls, "Golf's Great Show" this Saturday at 5:30 p.m.



One participant in yesterday's golf tournament tries his luck with a putt on the rain-soaked green. (News photo by Steven L. Hanson)

Intramural schedule

Maurice Sandy, intramural program director, has announced that all entries for men's slow-pitch softball and coed softball are due today.

Men's slow-pitch will begin June 24 at 6:30 p.m. Coed leagues will start June 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Entry forms are available from Harshman and Offenbauer hall directors and at the intramural office, 201 Memorial Hall.

Activities are open to all regularly enrolled students, faculty, and staff. All summer school intramural activities will be scheduled during the evening hours, 6:00-8:30 p.m.

FIRST TERM	ENTRIES DUE	Play Begins
Slow-pitch Softball	June 20	June 24
Coed Softball	June 20	June 24
Tennis (Singles)	June 27	July 1
Golf (Indvl.)	June 27	July 1
Coed Bowling	June 27	July 1

SECOND TERM	ENTRIES DUE	Play Begins
Slow-pitch Softball	July 25	July 29
Coed Softball	July 25	July 29
Tennis (Doubles)	Aug. 1	Aug. 5
Golf (Team)	Aug. 1	Aug. 5
Bowling (Indvl.)	Aug. 1	Aug. 5

The BG News SPORTS

Thursday, June 20, 1974

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NBA seeks commissioner

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association's Board of Governors met for nine hours yesterday, but failed to choose between Alan Rothenberg and Henry Steinman for the job of commissioner to succeed the retiring Walter Kennedy.

Kennedy said emphatically that he told the owners after their lengthy discussions that under no circumstances would he remain as commissioner beyond June 1, 1975, when his five-year contract terminates.

"I made my position very

clear to them when it became apparent that they were stalemated," said Kennedy, who admitted that he was very upset at the board's failure to reach a decision.

Kennedy has served as the league's second commissioner since Sept. 1, 1963. His predecessor was Maurice Podoloff.

Kennedy said that he did not know how many votes had been taken by the board, or the result of the balloting. Kennedy revealed that he was in attendance at the outset of the meeting, but then, at his own request, left the meeting room and did not return until after the group had met for 8½ hours, except for three brief occasions.

But it was learned that the 35-year-old Rothenberg was close to being elected. Reportedly, Rothenberg, a Los Angeles attorney, had received 13 votes, one shy of the 14 necessary from the 18-member board to get the prestigious job of commissioner.

Star game instead, I'd miss three weeks of camp. I want to play."

Lynn Swann, offensive end from Southern Cal, drafted in the first round by Pittsburgh, said he planned to report to camp. "I made up my mind a long time ago before anybody put the pressure to me that if there's going to be a strike, I will report to camp," he said.

"I don't think my opinion should have any weight on whether anyone else should go or not go, and nobody else's opinion should have any weight on whether I should go or not go."

Rookies caught in middle

what I'll do." Several players, including two first-round draft choices, took the position that they were not yet members of the association and not bound to honor a strike mandate.

Others were less decisive. Bill Sandifer, defensive lineman from UCLA, drafted in the first round by San Francisco, said, "I was invited to the All-Star game in Chicago, too, but I'm just going to go straight to camp. I need it. If I didn't go to camp and went to the All-

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The strike threat by the National Football League's Players Association triggered a wide range of reaction, including defiance, among several of the nation's top rookies Tuesday.

However, Morris Bradshaw of Ohio State summed up the feeling of many players here for the Coaches All-America game Saturday when he said: "I think the rookies are kind of caught in the middle of this whole thing...I really don't want to say at this time

Ice arena schedule

The University Ice Arena's full time Summer Skating Program is in full swing. The summer time table is:

— public sessions - Sat. & Sun. 8-10 p.m.
— group lessons - Tues. & Thur. 7:30-9:30 p.m. (beginning, intermediate, advanced — two — 4 week sessions; \$10 for eight skating periods with professional instruction)
— open patch - Tues. & Thur. 6:30-7:15 p.m.
— dance and pairs -

Mon., Tues., Thur. 9:30-10:30 p.m.;
— program - Sun. 1:30-2:30 p.m.;
— dance - Sun. 2:30-3:30 p.m.;
— senior club - Wed. 8-10 p.m.;
— rentals for group skating and hockey - Fri. 8-11:30 p.m.; Sun. 4-7:30 p.m.;
— summer skating school (8 weeks) June 16-August 10;
— summer hockey school (3 weeks) August 11-August 31.

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THURSDAY IS
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CINEMA II

AT BOWLING GREEN'S STADIUM PLAZA

Hurry! Ends Tonight - "W" 7:15 & 9:30

STARTS FRIDAY EVE. - 7:40 & 9:30

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Bravo for this most sophisticated, entertaining, and delightfully satirical comedy about changing sexual mores and the efforts of couples to keep pace. Cue Magazine

"This charming French comedy, is the first really sophisticated X rated movie shown, and proves that sex is not just fun but that it also can be very funny." Kevin Sanders, WAAC-TV

"Claude Berri, a French Woody Allen! Hilarious!" New York Magazine

"Enjoy! This delightful movie makes hash of the pornographers and casually cuts to bits the pseudo-sophisticates who have been hailing pornography in films as a new art. See it, resist a few shocks and enjoy 'Le Sex Shop' for its comedy, its devastation of fanatics and its ultimate sweetness." Frances Taylor, Long Island Press



LE SEX SHOP

the outstanding defenseman in the Lakeshore League as he scored 10 goals and had 20 assists while leading his team to a 26-5-3 record.

Thomas is the second outstanding recruit to be signed by hockey coach Ron Mason for next season. His first recruit was winger Byron Shutt, whose brother Steve is a member of the Montreal Canadiens.

University footballer Tony Bell has been selected to play in the defensive secondary for the College All-Stars when they tackle the World Champion Miami Dolphins in the Chicago Tribune All-Star game this summer.

Bell, who signed with the Baltimore Colts after being drafted in the third-round, will also play in the Coaches All-American Game this summer.

The senior from Youngstown is the fourth BG player to make the Chicago Classic. Phil Villapiano turned the trick in 1971 and Bernie Casey and Bob Reynolds took part in the event in 1960 and 1962, respectively.

For the second time in his four-year career as a starting shortstop for Bowling Green State University's baseball team, Gary Haas has been named the Falcons' most valuable player.

The senior captain from Perrysburg won the award as a freshman in 1970 and repeated this spring as he led the Falcons to a best-ever record of 30-14 and second place in the Mid-American Conference.

Haas also was named the team's outstanding defensive player as he made only four errors in 188 chances for a .979 fielding percentage. Haas batted .345 for the season to rank fifth in the league. He hit .392 in MAC games and finished his career with a .392 batting average in 57 league games and a .318 overall mark.

In other team awards, junior outfielder Dick Selgo of Pettisville was named the outstanding offensive player after batting .322 on the year with 17 extrabase hits and 30 RBI.

Sophomore Kip Young of Hillsboro was named the outstanding pitcher with a league record 10-1 mark and an eye-popping 1.02 earned run average.

The coach's award went to junior All-MAC performer Joe Meyer of Napoleon.